

CZAR'S MEN DEFEATED

Five Battalions of Infantry Put to Flight by the Japanese Near Sin Yen.

RUSSIANS FLED IN DISORDER

Japanese Lost About One Hundred Men. Among the Killed Being the Famous Major Oba.

London, June 28.—A dispatch received at the Japanese legation from Tokio says the Takushan army occupied Feanchou-Ling, 13 miles northwest of Sin Yen, June 27, after six hours of hard fighting. The Japanese losses are estimated at 100. The Russian force, which consisted of five battalions of infantry and two regiments of cavalry, with 16 guns, fled in disorder toward Tumoching.

Major Oba Killed in the Fight.

Tokio, June 28.—After a hot fight, which lasted for six hours yesterday morning, June 27, the Takushan division of the Japanese army completely defeated five battalions of Russian infantry, which, supported by two regiments of cavalry and 16 guns occupied Feanchou-Ling, 13 miles northwest of Sin Yen. The Russians finally fell back in the direction of Shi Mu Cheng. The Japanese casualties aggregated about 100 killed and wounded. Major Oba was killed during the battle.

Russian Warships Seen.

Tokio, June 28.—(11:30 a. m.)—An unconfirmed report has been received from the island of Hokkaido that ships resembling the Russian Vladivostok squadron had appeared off there on June 27. Similar reports have been received from other places along the northern coast of Japan. The navy office does not give any credence to these reports.

EDWARD F. KNIGHT KILLED.

London Post Correspondent Falls at Battle of Wafangtien.

Tientsin, June 28.—It is reported that Edward F. Knight, the correspondent of the London Morning Post with the Japanese army, was killed at Wafangtien.

Several engagements between the Russian and Japanese forces have been reported as having occurred at or near Wafangtien, that town being occupied by the Japanese June 19, and it is possible that if the report of Mr. Knight's death be true, he was killed in one of these battles. Spectators at one of the engagements state that they saw three horsemen appear on a hill, one of whom resembled either an American or British attaché. This man fell from his horse when the Russians fired and was evidently killed.

Bricklayers Plan Strike.

New York, June 28.—About 1000 bricklayers employed on the station and power house of the rapid transit tunnel are reported to be planning a strike for more pay. Should they go out arrangements to run the first fully equipped experimental electrical trains in the subway August 1 will have to be abandoned. The bricklayers now receive 60 cents an hour with double pay for overtime above eight hours. Most of them work 12 hours a day. It is said they will demand 10 cents more an hour.

GOLD FROM THE KLONDIKE.

Shipments Received at Seattle Will Aggregate \$19,000,000.

Seattle, June 28.—The total gold shipments from Alaska and the British Yukon to Seattle for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, will materially exceed \$19,000,000. Up to June 22, the United States assay office of this city had received \$17,000,000 in native gold. Since then the steamships Senator, Victoria and Nome City have arrived from Nome with an aggregate of \$500,000 in gold from that district.

This amount is in addition to the

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\$500,000 of Nome treasure brought out by the steamship Oregon on her first return voyage. The steamship Humboldt will reach port today with the Klondike gold valued at \$1,200,000. Here is the largest shipment of gold Alaska or the British Yukon. On her last voyage from the north the Humboldt had a Klondike gold consignment of \$750,000, the first shipment of the season. She came in June 18 and three days later the Lynn canal steamer Dolphin arrived with \$400,000. So the total gold shipments from the placer gold districts of Alaska and the British Yukon, since the opening of the summer season, aggregate \$3,350,000.

Youngest Rebel Soldier.

Chicago, June 28.—John Bailey Tyler of Chicago is dead at the Alexian Brothers' hospital, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Tyler, it is thought, was the youngest soldier in the confederate army who served throughout the war, other than in the position of drummer boy. He enlisted when he was 12 years old as a cavalryman, serving throughout the war in Troop D of the First Maryland confederate cavalry. He was born in Frederick Md., in 1849.

Cyclone in Wyoming.

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 28.—Word has been received of considerable damage having been wrought by a cyclone in Weston county. Trees were uprooted, ranch houses blown down, haystacks scattered, live stock and several persons injured. The twister passed over the county and narrowly missed a passenger train on the Burlington railway.

To Establish Branch at Denver.

New York, June 28.—State Treasurer Whitney Newton of Colorado has conferred here with officials of the National Civic Federation. Labor troubles in the Cripple Creek district were discussed with a view to establishing a branch office of the National Federation in Denver like those in Boston and Chicago. Nothing definite was decided upon.

German Musician Coming.

Berlin, June 28.—Felix Weingartner, one of the conductors at the Royal opera house, has signed a contract to visit the United States in January or February to conduct a number of concerts for the New York Philharmonic Society. Later Herr Weingartner will make a tour of the country.

Strike Called Off.

New York, June 28.—The international strike of the elevator constructors against the Otis Elevator Company called on June 17 has been abandoned by the executive committee of the union. Telegrams have been sent to all the cities affected directing the strikers to return to work.

Julius A. Kohn Dead.

New York, June 28.—Julius A. Kohn, formerly a prominent merchant of Chicago and afterward a banker and member of the stock exchange in this city, is dead at his summer home in Far Rockaway. He was 66 years old.

Elevator Man Dead.

New York, June 28.—Herman T. Witte, general superintendent of a large elevator manufactory and one of the best known constructors in America, is dead at his home in Yonkers. He was a native of Blue Island, Ill.

Fell and Broke His Neck.

Fresno, Cal., June 28.—Charles A. Griffith, a retired merchant of Nebraska City, Neb., fell from a wagon today and broke his neck. He was here for his health.

The Too-Ready Revolver.

There would be fewer murders in the United States like the unprovoked assassination of Andrew H. Green were proper legislation enacted and enforced in every state of the union restricting the sale of pistols and knives under reasonable regulations. In Great Britain a movement is on foot to require proper safeguards in the sale of firearms. There has been too much laxity and injurious license in such matters in this country. There ought to be a law in every commonwealth in this republic laying down barriers of genuine weight against the carrying of revolvers without permits from the proper authorities, and the granting of such permits ought to be hedged about with thorough precautions. Moreover, any and every offender against such a statute should be compelled to serve a term of imprisonment and not be allowed to escape punishment by the mere payment of a fine.—New York Tribune.

The beer that made Milwaukee famous—Schlitz—is always on draught at The Grotto. Otto Mikkelsen, proprietor.

OUTLAWS ARE AGAIN ACTIVE

Brigands Are Pillaging the Small Towns in the Vicinity of Niuchwang.

RUSSIAN FORCE TOO SMALL

Could Not Cope With Outlaws Should They Decide to Attack Niuchwang, Which Seems Likely.

Niuchwang, June 28.—(8 a. m.)—Brigands are again active in this vicinity. They attacked a village two miles south of here last night and the natives and foreign residents fear that on account of the Russian reverses, if the Japanese troops do not arrive within a few days the brigands will become bolder and enter this city. This they could do easily as it lies practically unprotected. The Russians have less than 75 men in the city proper with a few Chinese police, who it is believed, are in league with the outlaws. All the foreign residents, the British especially, are unable to understand the reason which prompted the British consul to report to the London government that there is nothing to fear from these brigands.

Twenty military attaches who were permitted to come here yesterday from Ta Tche Kiao for supplies, were obliged to promise not to talk of the Russian movements.

A native report that one division of General Kuroki's army was 15 miles south of Ta Tche Kiao at 5 o'clock yesterday evening is not confirmed. If true it indicates that the Japanese plans for a fight there yesterday must have been upset by the heavy rains. Two regiments marched through here from Kai Chou toward Ta Tche Kiao yesterday.

MUSIC KILLED THIS MAN.

Gifted Violinist's Heart Was Affected by Constant Playing.

New York, June 28.—Michael Roach, a gifted violin player, who had traveled in many countries, is dead at his home in Hempstead, Long Island. Roach suffered from heart trouble brought on by excessive playing of his beloved instrument, a Stradivarius. He had for years played frequently for more than twelve hours a day. When he fell ill several months ago the doctors warned him that excessive devotion to music had weakened his heart and that he must use the bow more moderately. He observed their injunction for a time but found it hard to master his passion for music, so that, two weeks ago, he was forbidden to touch the violin again. He declined rapidly from that time on.

LESSONS FROM DISASTERS.

Should Lead to Development of Intelligence and Conscience.

To the Editor of the Tribune: Sir: Following the frightful disaster in Long Island sound, there will, of course, be diligent inquiry into the conditions on other excursion boats—on all boats, no doubt, including the ocean liners—as to whether they have sufficient protection in case of fire, whether they have fire drills at stated intervals, as required by law; whether they have sufficient life preservers; whether these are in good condition; whether boats carry more passengers than allowed by law; and finally, possibly finally, whether there ought not to be fireproof requirements for passenger boats just as there are fireproof requirements for public buildings.

Possibly, but no probably, this inquiry will be extended beyond boats. The Iroquois disaster led to an examination of theaters and even got so far as other public buildings, not only in Chicago but throughout the world; but nobody thought of looking into excursion boats. It was first necessary that an excursion boat and many people should burn. This is one of the weaknesses of human nature. What Emerson said of the English he might have said of all humanity:

"Heavy fellows, steeped in beer and fleshpots, they are hard of hearing and dim of sight. Their drowsy minds need to be flagellated by war and trade and politics and persecution. They cannot well read a principle, except by the light of fagots and burning towns."

Not only are the great masses of us unmoved except in the presence of flaming occurrences, listening indifferently to arguments of duty or opportunity in the abstract, but we see such a little way ahead when the flash comes, like travelers blundering along a

rough night road. Franklin could get few listeners to his sound and farseeing arguments for union. It was only when they felt the lash of necessity and the impulse of anger and resentment that the colonists began to act in unison. Say to men, "Let us reason together," and you can scarcely collect a banker's dozen, but say, "Let's go fight about it," and fathers and mothers must keep their young boys off the streets for fear they will follow the life and drum.

Can we not, through our schools and through intelligence and sympathetic co-operation in the home, develop the brain so that it will be a fit custodian of the body? Cannot a species of intellect be evolved which will not only respond to these strokes of circumstance, but whose responses will be followed by logical and continuous thinking and appropriate doing—by active, constructive, persistent citizenship?

Has not an education failed lamentably which turns out a reader who will expend his or her interest in such a calamity as that on the General Slocum with "Oh, wasn't it awful?"

The newspaper, and the newspaper alone, creates the necessary awakening. The schools keep in stock the needful information, and have the formula from which to develop intelligence and conscience. Is not the solution of the problem the bringing of the two together? Are not the stimulating effect, the concrete applications of the newspaper, as obviously needed in the schoolroom as the knowledge and training of the schoolroom are needed for the profitable reading of the newspaper in after life?

FRANCIS B. ATKINSON.

Editor The Little Chronicle, Chicago, June 16, 1904.

Colored Waiters Being Displaced.

Time was when the colored man was the only safe, sure waiter for the commercial hotel, and the imported waiter was the choice, for the fashionable place. Now waitresses are displacing the colored waiters in many places where formerly the service of the former would have been deemed totally impractical. You ask any hotel proprietor or manager why it is that he employs girls, and you are told that the guests prefer their service, and here (wages also considered) is the sum total of the argument why waitresses are now so much employed.—Hotel World.

In trying to grab Korea, Russia is experiencing many of the sensations which accompany an effort to fitch the honey from a bumblebee nest—sensations which haunt us even yet from the barefoot days of our early youth amid the hayfields of good old Indiana.

One who has been there states that the St. Louis fair is all right, but that the biggest of the big shows is the "pike"—and herein St. Louis sticks right in line with precedent as established by other world's fairs reaching clear back to the flood.

It must have been some joker who christened one of the British torpedo-boat destroyers the Bat. An ordinary "bender" is far more destructive than such a boat.

The king of Denmark has a collection of eggs valued at \$75,000. Dowie could make his majesty's display look like a pumpkin exhibit beside a world's fair.

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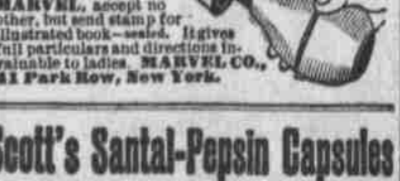
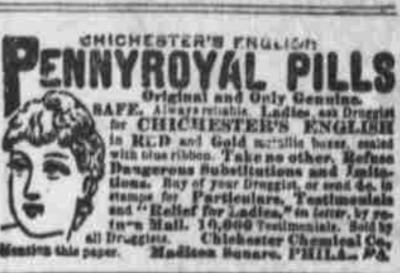
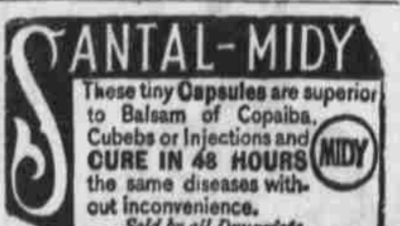
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7:00 p.m.	depot for Astoria	9:40 p.m.
Leave	ASTORIA	Arrive
7:45 a.m.	for Portland and	11:30 a.m.
6:10 p.m.	way points	10:30 p.m.

SEASIDE DIVISION

Leave	ASTORIA	Arrive
11:35 a.m.	for Seaside Direct	5:20 p.m.
Leave	ASTORIA	Arrive
8:15 a.m.	for Warrenton,	10:45 a.m.
5:50 p.m.	Hammond, Ft.	
	Stevens, Seaside	7:40 a.m.
Leave	SEASIDE	Arrive
4:30 p.m.	for Astoria direct	12:30 p.m.
Leave	SEASIDE	Arrive
6:15 a.m.	for Warrenton Ft.	9:25 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	Stevens, Ham-	
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